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Friday, September 18, 1868

The Meeting on Saturday Night.

The regular weekly meeting of the House on Saturday night, and there belog no special business before the had been made, Dr. Turner had con-Marshell House, and thereupon the Club adjourned to that place.

The Dector was cordially received generally. and loudly theered, and proceeded to address this meeting.

full consideration had transferred it man. to the South-and then under pretext of pulanthropy to the negro, but really from jealousy of the South and a institution. These conclusions were and unimpeachable.

years the African slave trade was maintained by New England capital in New England ships, and that in exchange for rum, notions and powder and shot, the Yankees obtained negroes from the coast of Africa, and sold them to the South. In the Convention that formed the Federal Constitution in 1788, the opposition to the immediate abolition of the slave trade came from New England, and the of Yankeo capital. And even after that time, and after the emancipation of slaves when they became unprofitable at the North, an illicit traffic was carried on by Yankee ships, and negroes from the coast of Africa and the ports of Carolina and Georgia to such a degree that men and wemen were sold at two hundred dollars each.

Such is Northern phliauthropy. To show the difference in the treatment of the colored people at the North and in the South, the speaker referred at length to the Census Returns from 1810 to 1859, which established the fact, that whilst in some of the New England States there had been only a small increase of the color ed element, in others no increase, and in others an actual decrease, and the increase, where it had occurred, had been from those born out of the State; at the South there had been a very large increase in all of the States, and from those who had been born in the State. Massachusetts, with a seeming increase in forty years of 55 per cent... could show no actual increase of her resident colored population, whilst Virginia could boast an actual increase within the same period of 177 per cent The statistics of slavery at the South showed also that the increase of slaves had then been about three fold. These facts proved conclusively that the negro had been much better treated at the South than at the North, and showed clearly who were his true friends.

The abolition of slavery had been brought about by the Yankees from no love to the negro, or a desire to improve his condition, but from jealousy of Southern property and a wish to appropriate the rich cotton, sugar and tobacco lands of the South. This strength in Maine since the election in 1866. brought on the late war, and the act. States of the negro's help during the elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana late war.

The above is a mere outline of the able and conclusive argument, which the distinguished speaker promies to over its majority, being an increase over its majority for Lincoln in 1860. resume on some other fitting occa- Maine followed, with 13,000 or 14,000

A large mass meeting of the Democrary was held in Camden on the 8th inst., at which speeches were delivered by Messrs. Thomas, Ken- D. nedy, Haskell, Warley and others. There was a torch-light procession and speeches also at night.

Governor Orr accepts

City of Charleston

One of the most effective campaign documents of the season, is the address to the colored voters of the city of Charleston, by General James Conner, President of the Democratic Club of that city. It was called forth by the Parks, of Greenwood, S. C. recent riotous demonstrations on the part of the blacks of that city, and to which they were incited by certain whites for party purposes, and pre- Editor and Proprietor of the Abbesents for their consideration a few Democratic Club was held in the Coart plain facts, stated in plain language. It presents an authoritative announcement of the views and purposes of the meeting, the Chairman announced, Democratic party in reference to the that in compliance with a request that colored race. In the language of the reach the haven of matrimonial bliss. address, it centains "no statements" sonted to deliver an address to the that we do not believe to be true-no of the event and of the mode in colored people, from the steps of the premise that we do not intend honest. which it should be honored, by send ly to fulfill," and commends itself to ing us a lovely cake-as beautiful as the attention of the colored people a poet's dream, and much more sub-

The first proposition which is set have already done ample justice, and deliver a forcib'e and effective address, forth and clearly established in the under the inspiring recollection of characterized by his usual ability and address, is that the Southern whites that beautiful present we feel tempted cloquence. He said, that though ever and blacks are the natural friends of to write an ode in praise of matrimofeeling a deep interest in the political cash other. They are bound together ny in general, and fortunate editors in affairs of the country, be had not made by all the ties of early association, and particular. Prose would be too tame, a political speech since he was twenty now by the strong bonds of mutual for such a theme which should be years of age. But in a crisis like the interest. The white has the lands sung in such sweet strains as these : present, involving so many vital inter- and other capital which give employests, he felt it to be the duty of every ment and he alone has the education good citizen to do something to avert and intelligence to direct it. The the impending danger, and prompted black man, on the other hand, can by that feeling, he had e mented to farnish the labor which seeks employment and can make capital productive The objects proposed in the address, and profitable. We might employ was to show that the Northern whites white labor, but inclination and interhad never been friendly to the black est alike induce us to give employrace-had first enslaved them-had ment to the blacks. On the other kept open the slave trade for twenty | band, employment is essential to the years, against Southern remonstrance existence of the blacks. The white -had maintained slavery as long as it man may dispense with their services, was profitable at home, and then for but they cannot do without the white

As a second proposition, the address sets forth the inevitable resilies which must chane from a conflict between happiness—and even that paradise of desire to appropriate its fertile lands, the whites and blacks—a war of races country editors—ever sought, but had waged a faratical crasade which -a conflict between thirty millions never won-riches. finally ended in the abolition of the and four millions. "Blood is thicker than water," and the instincts of race inentroversibly established by an ap- will over-ride all other considerations. peal to past history, and to official The Northern cities will pour forth documents which were unimpeached their swarming thousands to maintain the ascendancy of the Caucasian, and The speaker showed that for many the negro will be swept from the con- gin on Monday, the 6th October next. showed that they are fully alive to the rope, brown sheeting and drillings,

Again, the address exposes the absurd and wicked falschood, which has been circulated for party purposes, that the Democrats would reduce the blacks again into slavery. The question of slavery has been forever set at rest by the Constitutional Amendment. Article XIII, which was adopted by our Logislature in 1865. The trade until 1808, was continued by of that action, and again unsettle the question, by declaring that Legislature an illegal body. The address brings home to the con-

sideration of the blacks, their egregious folly in discarding the few men of education and ability of their own from the North were smuggled into race, and entrusting the power and patronage of the State into the hands of carpet-baggers and scalawags, men without character, property or eredit The one hundred and fifty five legislators in Columbia pay a tax of \$635.22. or \$4 09 each. Ninety-one members pay no tax. The twenty Senators and Representatives from Charleston pay a tax of \$84.35-all of which, except eno dollar, is paid by one memar, a respectable colored man. Can you expect from such a body anything else than the corrupt and oppressive existation which has characterized the present session. Euch a poternment is reinous to the interests of both races, and every consideration of present and future interest should sdage the blacks to unite with the whites in overthrowing it.

-9.1.0 The Maine Election.

By telegraphic returns, it seems that the tudicals have carried Maine by a majority of from 17,000 to 20,000. It is announced that the Republican majority in Maine is 17,661 : compared with the vote of 1866, he Democrats increased their vote 14,876 Republicans increased 4,850. Compared with 1867, the Democrats have increased 10,770; Republicans increased 16,827. The Chronicle, gives the Republican majority at 22,000.

There is nothing in these returns which should occasion despondency to the Southern people. The Democrats did not expect to carry any of the New England States. They have largely increased their of emancipation was a war measure, servative reaction which is going on, and designed to deprive the Confedertea which can only be tested by the October

> Says the Herald : Vermont, which led Republican majority. But, when the Oc ober elections came, Pennsylvania, which had given Lincoln 60,000 majority two years before, turned over to the Democracy by hearly 4,000 majority; Chio changed its 20,000 for Lincoln into 6,000 for the Democratic sicket; and Indiana, which had given Lincoln 24,000 over Douglas, elected Democratic officers by 10,000 majorite. This was the beginning of the on, and it was followed by similar in other great States, so that, had a set been elected in 1862, the Demo-ould have been successful.

The Address to the Colored Voters of the Another Editor in the Port Matrimonial.

> Married, on Thursday evening, September 10, 1868, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. W. B. Jones, Mr. W. W. FARROW, Editor of the Abbeville Banner, to Miss M. A. PARKS, daughter of Dr. F. G.

Did we need any assurance of the good fortune which has attended our brother-chip, Mr. W. W. Farrow, ville Banner, it would be found in the handsome cake which on Friday last reminded us that editors are sometimes the happy men, and that our confrere is one of the fortunate who Our brother showed his appreciation stantial. To its substantial merits we "Till Hymen brought his love, delightful hour

There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower, The world was sad, the garden was a will, And man, the hermit, sighed till woman smil-

Or these:

"Domestic happiness, thou only blise Of l'aradise that hast survived the fall."

But we forbear lest some more of our bachelor friends be tempted to desert their colors, and leave us as lonely as the last rose of Summer," or lest we become so infatuated ourselves as, like the Grecian artist, to fall in love with the beautiful image we ourselves have created. Our best wishes attend the happy couple-health, long life and

THE DUE WEST FEMALE COLLEGE. -By reference to the advertisement The College retains its present able Faculty and opens the new session with the most flattering prospects. The past history of the Institution affords an earnest of what it is capable of doing in the future. It has fully justified the best wishes of its friends, among the most flourishing and popular institutions of the State. The course of instruction is varied and comprehensive-the Faculty accomplished and experienced instructorsthe discipline firm, yet mild and paternal—the rates very low—the location healthful, and the boarding cheap. If you can flad no other institution

VISIT OF BISHOP DAVIS .- We were favored during the past week with a visit from Bishop Davis, who was accompanied by several ministers of the Episcopal Church, and the visit was made the occasion of a series of very interesting religious services.

On Friday evening, the rite of baptism was administered, and a discourse was delivered by the Rev. A. H Cornish of Pendleton.

On Saturday morning some seven or eight candidates were confirmed by the Bishop, and a sermon was preach ed by the Rev. P. F. Stevens.

On Sunday morning, after a very able sermon from the Bishop, upon the authority and daties of the Christian ministry, the Rev. E. Capers, of Greenville was ordained by the laying on of hands, to the office of Priest in the Episcopal Church. The ceremony was a very solemn and affecting

The Bishop seems to be in his usual health and shows no abatement of his accustomed zeal and intellectual vigor We trust his life may be long spared to the Church. .

THE MASS MEETING AT SPARTAN-BURG.-A monster meeting was held at Spartanbug on the 11th inst., at which our 4,000 persons were present. The President of the day was Prof. W. K. Blake, and after a forvent prayer from Rev. Whitefoord Smith, addresses were delivered by Messrs. A. P. Aldrich, Armistead Burt and E. C. Mc-Dura, and Cols. Cothran, Simkins and McMaster. In the evening there was a torch.light procession. fire works, and addresses by ex-Governor Bonham and Col. Baxter.

Died on Saturday, the 12th inst, at his residence in this district, of fever, after a five weeks' illness, Mr. Phares Martin a well-known mitigen in the eightieth year of his age. He leaves a family of nine children and ther relatives to mourn his loca.

Died, also, on the morning of the following day, after a week's illness Miss Christiana S. Martin, a daughter of the foregoing, in the n

GRAND RALLY OF THE DEMOCRACY T NEWBERRY .- We clip from the

arrangements. A Grand Rally of the Democracy of Newberry on

Tuesday the 22nd of September, To which the citizens of all the and earnestly in rited to attend.

Addresses may be expected from Gen. Wade Hampton, Gen. Butler, Col. A. C. Haskell, Hon. A. Burt Col. J. P. Thomas, Hon. B. F. Perry, Judge Aldrich, Hon. G. Cannon, and

There will be a torchlight procession at night, with music and trans- ed; Fourth Di-triet-J. M. Atlen. parencies

By order of Executive Committee. J. F. J. CALDWELL, Chair'n. An extra train will leave Abbeville, at 5 o'clock a. m., to convey passengers along that line to the meeting on that day.

We trust that the citizens of our District will avail themselves of the outrages there abouts. opportunity, and will turn out en mas-

GREAT EARTHQUAKES IN SOUTH AMERICA.—Our exchanges are filled with detailed accounts of the terrible earthquakes which occurred on the 13th August last, in Peru, Ecuador and Chili, and which have been attended with a frightful loss of life, and immense destruction of property .--Three republics have been overwhelmed in ruins. The shock extended over forty degrees of latitude, and it is cities have been utterly demolished. The loss of life is estimated at 30,000, and the loss of property in Peru, alone at \$300,000,000

Tur D. ... PERCE AT SHARON. sumptuous barbeeue dinner was given in behalf the Democratic cause on Saturd last, by the citizens of the vicinity of Lebanon. There was blacks, and the Assembly was addressed by Hon. T. C. Perrin and Col. R. A. Fair with their accustomed ability of this popular Institution it will be zeal, with eloquence. There much enseen that the Winter Session will be- thusiasm manifested, and the audience momentous issues of the present campaign. The Democratic trumpet in this section gives forth "no uncertain sound."

DEMOCRATIC MEETING, - To-day comes off the Democratic mass meeting has been steadily growing in public at Ninety-Six, which promises to be a favor and patronage, and now ranks grand affair. Distinguished speakers will be present to address the meeting extra trains will be run, and there will likely be a grand turnout of the Democracy.

On to-morr; w there will be a barbecued dinner near Long Cane Mills, and one also at or near McKittrick's Mills -rousing demonstrations, at which the soundest Democratic doctrines will be which combines so many of these ad- dispensed by able speakers, and the vantages, then patronize the Due West best of barbecueu macron by caterers equally skillful in their line. best of barbecued mutton and shoat,

> The Land we Love for September contains twelve articles.

The leading article, General Price's Report of his Missouri campaing in 1864, has never been published before, and is of stirring interest. The other prose articles are the Suez Canal, Mary Ashburton, Mr. Dickens and his Debt of Honor, Chief Justice Nash of North Carolina, and The Empress Eugenia.

The poetry is from Mrs. L. Virginia Prench. Miss L. M. Potter, and Dr. J. D. Bruns, of New Orleans. All the writers for this truly Southern

magezine are of recognized ability.

See the card of Messrs, Boodie & Co., Factors and Commi-sion Merchants, North Atlantio Wharf, Charleston, S. C. Tuese men are reliable business men, of established character, and will attend promptly and sarisfactorily to all orders entrusted to their care. They will make liberal advances upon consignments. Mr. D. R. Sondley is their agent at Abbeville, and will give his attention to receiving and stipping cotton and other produce, and making advances on the same. Our friends would do well to give them a trial.

We are indebted to our friend, Mr. Jas. W. Trowbridge, for late copies of New York and Richmond papers. Mr. Trowbridge and Mr. Williams, of the firm of Enoch Nelson, have just returned from the Northern market, where they have been laying in their Fall and Winter Stocks.

See notice of the sale, by the Commissioner, on Tuesday, the 14th October next, of the household and kitchen furniture, plantation tools, &c., the hogs, horses, mules, at the late residence of Geo. B. Clinkseales, doc'd.

Messra Jno Knox & Co. adver tise for sale the celebrated "Arrow tie"

gar. The both worm and enterpiller are

THE STATE REPUBLICAN CONVEN-TION.—This body met in Columbia on Newberry Herald the following and the 8th inst and continued in session nouncement from the committee of three days. The following appointments were made by them:

Rev. Burnt District Randolph was elected Chairman of the Central Exe cutivo Committee; Judas K. Jillson, of the First Congressional District, arrounding districts are specially and Jeremiah B Dennis, of the Second District : A. N. Boczer, of the Third, and L. Wimbush, (negro) of the

Electors for President and Vice-

For Congress-Kev. B. F. Whittemore, Fust District; Solomon L. Hoge, Third District ; A. S. Wallace, Fourth District. No nomination in the Second District as yet.

of War from Denver of terrible Indian

The new law in Ohio, compelling all physicians to suspend practice who have never received regular diplomas, goes into effect October 1.

It is estimated that Staunton, Virginia, now contains seven thousand nhabitants, an increase of three thousand five hundred since the war.

DEMOREST'S MONTHLY. - This Magnzine well deserves its great and increasing patronage. It is such a work as a man need not be afraid of introducing into his house. Though fashionable, it is not frivolous. On the contrary, it is full of sound sense, useful said that at least twenty towns and information, and vigorous, high-toned cities have been utterly demolished thought. There is more for the money than in any other two Magazines, and the quality is as good as the quantity is generous Surprise your wife, sister or daughter, with a year's subscription, as a birthday, Thanksgiving or Christmas gift. It will.

Demorest, 472 Broadway, N. Y. \$3.00 per year. RT Godey for October has been received, and its profuse and brilliant illusa large attendance of whites and trations, its choice and interesting miscel lany present all its usual attractions. Who

> Messrs. White, Smith & Co. have just received a supply of bagging and white and striped osnaburgs, plaid homespun, &c., &c.

would be without Godey?

We are requested to state that wing to the absence of the Rector, there will be no service in Trinity church on next Sunday.

Messrs. Trowbridge & Co., will pay a liberal price for Barley and Ryc seed.

See notice of James II. Dennis Deputy Collector U. S. Internal Reve-

Notice to the District Democratic Clubs. It is earnestly desired that the Presidents and Vice-Presidents and Secretaries of each of the Democratic Clubs of this District, in addition to the two delegates regularly appointed, will attend the Convention of Clubs at this place on Sale Day next.

It will be the last meeting before the Election in November and matters of importance will be laid before the Convention.

J. S. COTHRAN. Cha'n Con. Delegates. September 16, 1868.

A CARD.

Mr. Spiron :- A friend handed me a notice, published in a back number of your paper, which had escaped my notice, signed "M. Erwin," in which an uncalled-for attack is made on me and my mill.

I had published over my signature, that my mill was "thoroughly repaired," &c. Mr. Erwin attacks the notice, and says the Mill is "cobbled up a little, as formerly."

What impudence! Had I not better "call him a liar, before he calls me one?" I can prove by plenty of comnetent witnesses, who know that my mill is thoroughly repaired, and some of them will certify, that it is now making the best flour they ever saw. Would that certificate slander the "new mills on Saluda?" But for fear of competition in the "old mill" Mr. Erwin might have forborne the exposure of his ill-breeding in this public attack. He speaks disparagingly ofitas the "old mill still. Yes, sir; and v.e. hope it will be the "old mill still," forever. She has for forty years been making the best flour that could be made of the grain of wheat, and sho

will make the best for forty years to come; unless the Radicals "outside of the constitution," shall revolutionize Long Cane and stop her waters. I have nothing to say about the "new mills on Saluda." I am sure it would thing their appearance is some parts of for the "old mill," I will say, that she ! District, and threaten much isjury to runs better French burrs than can be

J. N. COCHRAN

FOR THE ABBRVILLE PRESS. The Meeting at Centerville-Speech of Col. Aiken.

Mr. Enror .- The quiet little burg of Centerville, was thrown into frenzy of excitement by the announcement that "old Sharpsburg" would address them on last Wednes day evening. A considerable crowd had assembled, but they were not left long in waiting before Col. Aiken came riding up with as much resident-D. H. Chamberlain and sangfroid as if he had never smelt a C. J. Stolbrand, for the State at large; builet. After taking a drink of the First District-S. A. Snails, colored; only beverage the burg allowed in its Second District-A. J. Ransier, color- limits (at that time of day) viz: cool well water, he was introduced to the assembly by Dr. Steifer, President of our club.

Whereupon the gallant Colonel mounted the stump, or rather the workbench, for we are a mechanical burg, and went at the Radical Dynas-Colfax telegraphs to the Secretary ty, for it will dy (die) in that manner somewhereabout the Ides of Novem- Primary Department, per Session, ber; provided we of the "unterrified" can get a fair shake at it.

Perhapsit would be well to state that the above pun is not original, for I do not wish to be put out as the perpetrator of a nuisance.

But to proceed. The Col. with his asual tact and energy, drew aside the curtain of duplicity by which the Radicals have in vain endeavored to shield their fraudulent actions from the gaze of the common herd, and displayed the hideous deformity concealed there within. It would be useless to attempt a synopsis of the eloquent address, by which the appreciating que dience was completely "enthused."

The speaker was interrupted in the midst of his spirited remaks, by "three times three for Seymour and Blair." On concluding his address the noble Canvasser proceeded on his way, carrying with him the best wishes of all present for his future happiness and prosperity. And permit me to say, that the untiring energy and devoted patriotism that Col. D Wyatt Aiken, has displayed, has endeared him to the people in whose cause he so zealously labored.

It pains me to record the fact, that the pall of gloom and consternation, has fallen over the quiet burghers ofthis rural locality, by the startling announcement that the Hon. Representative from this neighborhood, who occupies a seat in the Lower House, that hob-hobs in the upper story of Janey's menagerio, is entertaining serious thoughts of turning a summersault.

If he does, Mr. Editor, please don't let him light up here. I candidly confess that we are mean enough up here, without this additional lump of the concentrated extret of the quintessence of double-distilled unadulterated in our midst. Let him stay where he is, or let him go to Brownlow's vestibule, to Pluto's domains He'll find choice spirits there, congenial souls, with whom to make night hideous over cocktails, Juleps, and tangle-hoel whiskey. Repentance cometh too late. Seven times seven times would we have taken him under our sheltering wings, as a hen hawk doth gather young chicks, but

he would not. Seventy times seven times, would we have forgiven him, and taken him unto our compassionate booz, but he would not, but continued to niggerize to the tune of six dollars per diem at the people's expense. Now Mr. Editor, the people up here don't object so much to a man niggerizing, provided he does it at his own expense. But Mr. Editor, when you strike their pockets, it was as if you had plunged a dagger into their vitals, inflicting a ghastly wound not easily healed.

Therefore, pardon us, oh! ye of compassionate bowels, if we should not at first look kindly upon this delinquent. For he shall dwell in our in our minds, every time we see the Tax Collector on his marauding tour. HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN

Let the Hon.! (save the mark, ye gods) Rpresentative first purify himself; wash from his toga the "odeur d'afrique," and then we will be better able to judge his claim to the respect he once commanded.

The nefarious example and teachngs he gave the poor deladed negroes, ean not be easily effaced, and hath caused much trouble and loss of labor in our midst. Yet we are disposed to deal kindly with him, could be but undo that which he has done. But that is impossible.

Yut why is it that the Representatives desireth to perform, what Beverly Nash would term a flying-squirrei ovolution? In the words of A. Ward "Why is this thus?" Do straws show which way the wind blows? I am told they do. The Hon, I gentleman !! feels the radierl ship sinking beneath him. excite no unpleasant feeling in me, if and consequently desireth muchly to they were the best in the world. It leave the bideous wreek, and take refetors are doing such business as Mr. 1980 on board the proud old ship of the best wrought iron, have been thoroughly tested, and have been highly
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PUBLIC NOTICE.

DEPUTY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE

THE following property has been seized for a violation of the United States Internal Revenue Laws, and all persons having claims to the same, must prefer them within Thirty Days after the publication of this notice: ONE STILL, seized as the property of S.

A. DIKE.
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EIGHT GALLONS, more of less, of PEACH BRANDY, seized as the property of the

JAMES H. DENNIS, DEPUTY COLLECTOR,

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ESTATE OF

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